

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Scattered showers, cooler in west portion Friday night; Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler, scattered showers in east portion.

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45 CARS RADISHES SHIPPED

Shipping an Entire Town by Air, Canadian Miners Crash Barriers Raised by "Inaccessible Wilds"

Adventure Lives Again as Planes Fly to Gold Lake

Heavy Machinery Freight-
ed by Air to Favorable
Lake in Far North

OVER ROCKS, WATER

Freight Planes Move
Diesel and Steam Plants
Across Wilderness

By NEA Service
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Canada—An
entire mining town—machinery, equip-
ment, food supplies, and people—has
been shipped into an inaccessible spot
in the Canadian wilds—by plane!

This 20th century version of pros-
pecting in the wilderness has just been
accomplished at Favorable Lake, Onta-
rio, where gold is the principal
metal mined.

Rich ore deposits were found at the
lake, 150 miles from Berens River,
Manitoba. But the lake lies in the
center of a maze of rivers, small lakes,
heavy forests and rocky land without
transportation by rail or road. How
could machinery and a mining settle-
ment be set up quickly there?

The airplane seemed the only an-
swer. But could heavy mining ma-
chinery, diesel and steam plants, a
50-foot smelter, and other cum-
bersome equipment be transported by
plane?

Yes, replied Canadian flyers.
Pilots Never Missed

Soon the docks at Berens River be-
came a conglomeration of heavy ma-
chines, tractors, 1500-pound boilers,
diesel engines, huge ore buckets, rails,
cranes, drums of oil and gasoline, pipe
steel cable, beams and smelter stack-
sections.

Equipment that could be wedged
through the plane doors was so loaded.
Larger machinery was broken down
and carried piecemeal, to be reassem-
bled at the lake. The smelter stack,
six feet in diameter, was carried in sec-
tions.

When it proved impossible to load
cargoes of awkward length and size, such
as engines, rails, boats, and the like,
they were strapped to the wings and
flushed to the portents. Taking off
with such loads was a ticklish job, but
the pilots never missed a single take-
off or landing.

Once landed at Favorable Lake, the
equipment was unpacked and reassem-
bled, and now there stands a bustling
mining town with modern heavy
machinery for extracting the ores—
all transported through the air.

The Canadian development of air
freight has been remarkable because
so many sections of the country are
remote from roads or rail transport.
Six-sevenths of the air-borne freight
of the British Empire is carried in
Canada.

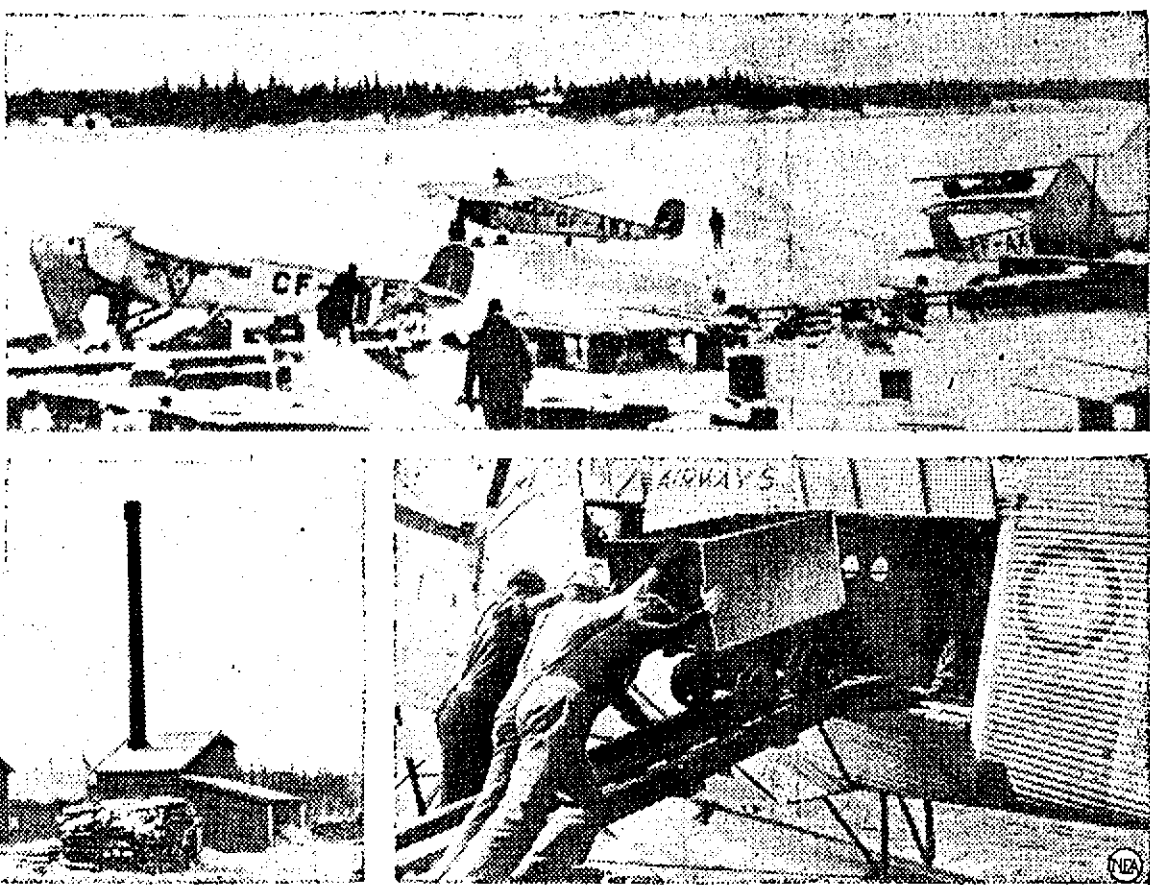
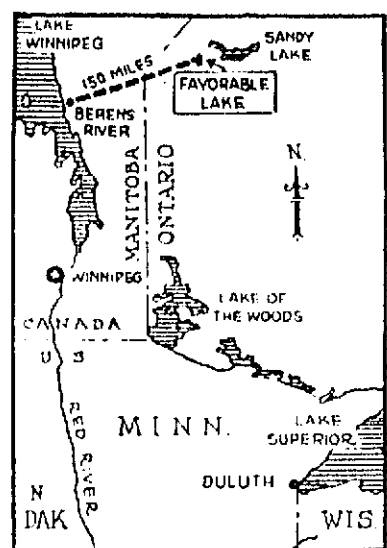
Winged "Box Cars"

In the early days of Canadian air-
freight, room was made in the trans-
port planes by removing the seats, and
many a prospector flying to new "dig-
gings" slept on the softest parts of
piles of freight as the plane soared
over the wilds of north Canada.

Now freight traffic by air has in-
creased to such a point that freight
planes are specially designed and
equipped, until they are veritable
"flying box cars."

The boom in Canadian mining ex-
ploration during the last few years
opened this traffic to a point where a
single company handled 3,000,000
pounds of freight and express in the
northland in 1936. Ninety per cent of
it is connected with the mining in-
dustry. And in all of the million and
a quarter miles this aerial freight traf-
fic was carried, not a single life was
lost.

Substitution of these "flying freight
cars" for the laborious mule pack over
high mountain passes is speeding up de-
velopment of the more remote parts of
Canada. The transportation by air of
an entire mining community, with all
its equipment, opens up new possi-
bilities for the future.



Good Homes Week to Begin Monday

Miss Bullington and Miss
Rouse Explain It in
Rotary Addresses

The aims and objects of the 16th an-
nual Better Homes Program, which
will be launched in Hope and Hemps-
stead county next week, were brought
to Hope Rotary club Friday by Miss
Melva Bullington, county home dem-
onstrator agent, and Miss Polly Rouse,
assistant agent.

Introduced by R. V. McGinnis, pro-
gram chairman, the speakers pointed
out that Mayor Albert Graves had pro-
claimed next week as Cleanup week in
Hope, and the detailed Better Homes
program would be carried out by com-
mittees both in the county and rural
districts.

Each community chairman will write
out a final report on the campaign ac-
complishments and will submit it to
Mrs. John S. Gibson, who will make
the consolidated Hempsstead county
report to Purdue university, Miss
Bullington told the Rotarians.

A brief history of the Extension Ser-
vice was given by Miss Rouse, assist-
ant agent. The service originated in a
protective movement following the
invasion of Texas by the boll weevil
from Mexico. In 1914 the Smith-Lever
Act found the first federal funds for
the service, which now obtains part of
its money through the land-grant col-
leges, Arkansas representative being the
state university.

Guests Friday besides the Exten-
sion Service speakers were: L. R.
Kent, of the Soil Conservation Ser-
vice, Fort Worth, Texas; and George
Wells of Conway, assistant coach at
Hendrix college.

Ouster Sought for Officials in Earle

Governor Bailey Refers
Club's Complaint to At-
torney General Holt

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Charging that
Mayor T. S. Mitchell and other of-
ficials were "laying down on their
job" 12 members of the Young Busi-
ness Men's club of Earle, Crittenden
county, petitioned Governor Bailey
Friday to aid them in an attempt to
remove the entire city administration.

Bailey, asserting "If the charges
you make are true you indeed have a
deplorable condition over there," said
he had no authority to act and sug-
gested that the group confer with At-
torney General Jack Holt to determine
if a court action could be brought.

Holt said he would have to make a
thorough investigation of the legal
points of the question.

C. W. Campbell, animal husbandry-
man at Kansas State College, says pigs
should be vaccinated by the double
method two weeks before weaning.

A THOUGHT
Sometimes the best gain is to
lose.—Herbert.

Negro Executed in Tinsman Murder

Matlock on Eve of Death
Confesses He Slew Roy
Speer, Merchant

TUCKER PRISON FARM—(AP)—The
State of Arkansas executed Clinton
Matlock, 30, negro, at 5:26 Friday morn-
ing for the 1935 ax-slaying of Roy
Speer, Tinsman merchant.

Only one charge of electricity was
necessary to snuff out the life of the
negro three minutes after he walked
unassisted to the state's home-made
death chair.

"He wasn't excited a bit," said Pris-
on Superintendent Al Reed, who di-
rected the execution.

Reed said the negro admitted his
guilt as he was strapped in the chair.

Baccalaureate at Guernsey May 2

Rev. J. B. Luck of Magno-
lia to Preach Annual
Sermon at 2:30 p. m.

The baccalaureate sermon for Guern-
sey High School will be delivered in
the Guernsey school at 2:30 o'clock
Sunday afternoon, May 2, by the Rev.
J. B. Luck, pastor of Central Baptist
church of Magnolia, according to an
announcement Friday by Hugh Bris-
towl, school principal.

The Rev. Mr. Luck is a native son
of the Guernsey community, having
attended his first school there 50 years
ago. In reply to the invitation, he
wrote: "I would rather preach a com-
mencement sermon at Guernsey than
in New York City."

The public is invited to the service.

Paris Reasons Is Pneumonia Victim

Patmos Man, 27, Who
Died Sunday, Buried
There at 1 p. m. Monday

Paris Reasons, 27, of Patmos, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reasons, died at
2 p. m. Sunday of pneumonia after an
illness of 10 days.

Funeral services were held at Pat-
mos cemetery at 1 p. m. Monday with
the Rev. Floyd Clark officiating, as-
sisted by the Rev. Jake Allen.

Besides his parents, he is survived by
his widow, two brothers, Floyd and
Irwin Reasons of Patmos; five sisters,
Mrs. Essie Vicks of Los Angeles; Mrs.
Johnnie Harvater of Falcon; Mrs.
Jimmie Huett of Garland; Mrs. Mont
Shepherd of Patmos; and Mrs. Dewey
McNatt of Stamps.

On good land an acre of soy beans
will support 15 to 20 shots provided
they also receive a full feed of corn
and a good protein supplement.

British Freighters Bring Spain Food

Ships Run Rebels' Block-
ade and Relieve Starv-
ing Bilbao

By the Associated Press
Joyous Basques cheered the arrival
of three British food ships at Bilbao
Friday while six insurgent air raids
dumped more than 50 bombs on the
besieged city.

Government and insurgent pilots
battled over the city as the cargo boats,
having run the attempted insurgent
blockade in the Bay of Biscay, docked
with 6,100 tons of provisions for Bil-
bao's starving population.

British warships protected the food-
ships from insurgent warcraft until
they reached the three-mile limit.

Insurgent shrapnel, meanwhile,
crashed into the capital city of Madrid,
central Spain, for the 12th successive
day of intensive bombardment.

Methodist Young Folks to Have Picnic Friday

Members of the Young People's
Training class of the Garrett Memorial
church are having a picnic at Fair
Park Friday night. All members are
invited to be present at 7:30, bringing
a picnic luncheon.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are picking up a guest in your car, is it correct to honk your horn to summon him?
2. Should a woman wait for a man to open the car door for her?
3. Is it tactful to point with pride to the small operating costs when discussing the merits of your car with a guest who is your passenger?
4. Is it customary to tip for "curb service"?
5. Is it necessary to tip the door-man at a club or hotel when he opens your car door for you?

What would you do if—
You were riding with a friend who was driving so recklessly that you felt your life was endan-
gered—
(a) Say nothing, but refuse to go the next time he asks you?
(b) Say, "Would you mind slow-
ing up a bit? I'm scared out
of my wits."
(c) Say, "Ye gods, Mr. Davis, I'd
rather get home whole than
in pieces?"

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No. About as tactful as to tell
your guest the price of the food
you are serving.
4. Yes.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" so-
lution—(a) if you have the will
power. Otherwise you'll have to
resort to (b).
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Hope Boys Band, 45 Strong, Leaves for State Tournament

Accompanied by Mothers,
Leave for Little Rock
6:35 a. m. Friday

TOURNEY ON FRIDAY

State Contests Will Con-
tinue in Capital City
Through Saturday Night

Forty-five members of Hope Boys
band, some accompanied by their
mothers, left Hope at 6:35 a. m. Friday
on a Missouri Pacific passenger train
for Little Rock where they will com-
pete in the state band contest Friday
and Saturday.

Headquarters for the Hope delega-
tion will be at the New Capital hotel.
The band organization was given spe-
cial rates by the Missouri Pacific rail-
road.

State Meet Opening

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Preliminary
to the opening here Friday of the Arkan-
sas high school band and orchestra as-
sociation's annual contests, bandmas-
ters of 30-odd organizations attended a
banquet at the Fredricka hotel here
Thursday night to complete final con-
test arrangements.

Association President J. A. Day, Fort
Smith, presided at the banquet ses-
sion.

The contests begin Friday at 8 a. m.
and continue through Saturday.
Awards will not be announced until
after the class A band auditions at 10
p. m. Saturday.

Bands were entered in five classifica-
tions from Little Rock, Hot Springs,
Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, Camden, Hope,
Arkadelphia, Conway, Morrilton, De-
Witt, El Dorado, Forrest City, Clark-
sville, Harrison, Hartman, Helena, Heber
Springs, Magnolia, Paris, North Little
Rock, Russellville, Smackover, Stamps,
Texarkana, Van Buren, Jonesboro,
Mountain Home, Prescott and Mon-
ticeello.

Little Rock and Hot Springs have
two entries in classes A and D. The
D class is for bands which have not
played together more than a year.

Association officials estimated ap-
proximately 2,000 students would par-
ticipate.

The contest includes solos, marching,
mass auditions, ensemble playing and
drum major exhibitions.

Strike Peace Is Signed in Canada

15-Day Walkout in Gen-
eral Motors to Be End-
ed Next Monday

OSHAWA, Ontario, Canada—(AP)—
The 15-day strike of 3,700 General Mo-
tors of Canada workers was settled
Friday.

C. H. Millard, local president of the
United Automobile Workers of Amer-
ica, announced that the strikers at a
mass meeting had voted to go back to
work under the terms of an agreement
reached by their representatives Gen-
eral Motors of Canada officials, and
Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario
province.

The men are to return to work Mon-
day morning with a wage increase and
a cut in hours.

Strike Is Settled

Representatives of the management
and of the workers agreed to terms for
settling the Canadian automotive
strike Thursday.

The premier announced only the
approval of the strikers at a mass
meeting Thursday was necessary to
permit the resumption of operations
next Monday.

The walkout was called 15 days ago
by the United Automobile Workers of
America—one of John L. Lewis' com-
mittees for industrial organization un-
ions.

Although its terms were not made
public, the agreement generally was
believed to call for a wage increase,
a cut in hours and other changes in
working conditions.

Neither side represented in the four-
hour conference in Premier Hepburn's
office in which the agreement
was reached gave any hint what form
of recognition, if any, the terms gave
the United Automobile Workers.

Union recognition was the principal
issue in the strike.

San Antonio Girl Ill of Mercury Poisoning

Miss Lottie B. Munoz, 19, of Hope,
was in a critical condition in Josephine
hospital Friday suffering from what a
physician said was caused from a dose
of bichloride of mercury poison.

Miss Munoz, gasping for breath, was
admitted to the hospital late Thursday
night. Her condition Friday morning
was reported improved. Miss Munoz's
mother was reported to be on route to
Hope Friday from San Antonio, Texas.

'God' in Jail



Harlem's "Father Divine"

Jail Harlem 'God' in Face of Mob

Negro Disciples Swarm
Around Jail and Court
as Leader Is Held

NEW YORK—(AP)—Intermittently
shouting, "They can't jail God!" sev-
eral hundred followers of Father Di-
vine congregated outside police head-
quarters Friday.

A few blocks down the street scores
of other disciples of the negro cult
leader swarmed around the criminal
court building as their "god" was
hustled into felony court for arraign-
ment on a felonious assault charge.

Father Divine Taken

MILFORD, Ct.—(AP)—Father Major
J. Divine, negro cult leader, was cap-
tured Thursday by three Milford po-
licemen as he crouched behind a fur-
nace in the cellar of his Milford
"heaven."

Divine had been sought for
questioning in connection with a melee
at his Harlem "kingdom" in New York.

Capt. Clarence Douglass, assisted by
Detective George O'Hara and Patrol-
man Ernest Kelly went to the Milford
"heaven for Father Divine's cult,"
which he has owned here during the
past two years on a tip that Divine
was in Milford.

Patrolman Kelly said they were met
at the door of the two-story wooden
frame house by one of Divine's fol-
lowers, Simon Peter, who at first ob-
jected to their entering, but relented
quickly.

Kelly said:
"We found Divine in the cellar
where he was crouching behind the
furnace. Captain Douglass ordered
him to come out from hiding and he
did. All he said was 'All right, I'll go
along.'"

New York police went to question
Father Divine in connection with a
disorder which started when Paul
Corcoran of Union City, N. J., a pro-
cess server, accompanied by friends,
Joseph D. Move, a newspaper reporter,
and Henry Green, 37, of Weehawken,
N. J., served a summons on Divine
while he was conducting religious ser-
vices.

Green was stabbed with an ice pick
while the other two were kicked and
beaten.

Three followers of Father Divine
were arrested on assault charges.

Nazis to Share in Power in Austria

Will Be Included in Coali-
tion Government, Says
Italian Paper

VENICE, Italy—(AP)—Formation of a
coalition government in Austria with
the Nazis taking part, was forecast
Friday by the authoritative Giornale
d'Italia at the conclusion of a con-
ference between Mussolini and Chan-
cellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria.
The paper's editor, often the mouth-
piece of Mussolini, said Italy approved
of such a government.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans
cotton for May opened at 13.06 and
closed at 13.04.
Spot cotton closed steady, one point
lower, middling 13.51.

Emmet Leads All Hempstead Points; Season Nears End

23 Cars Dispatched From
Emmet, 10 From Blev-
ins, 8 From Hope

MARKETS CLOSING

Harvesting Period From
20 to 25 Days—Price
75c Down to 30c

Forty-five carloads of radishes have
been shipped from Hempstead county
this year, it was shown in a survey
of the three main shipping points Fri-
day.

Emmet led all other points with 23
carloads, setting a new high mark for
that place. The Emmet shipments
were made by Henry Watkins & Son
of Hope.

The 10th carload for Blevins was to
leave the tracks there Saturday.
The radish harvest has ended, with
the possible exception for Blevins,
where a 11th car may be shipped next
week.

The bulk of the Blevins crop was
shipped by H. M. Stephens.

Eight carloads have moved out of
Hope this season consigned to northern
markets in joint shipments by Monts
Seed Store, J. W. Strickland and E.
M. McWilliams Seed Store.

Four carloads have been shipped
from Deanyville.

Harvesting of radishes usually re-
quires from 20 to 25 days, the season
this year being a little longer due to
some late crops. The opening market
price net to the grower was 75 cents per
bushel, closing at 30 cents per bushel.

The crop this year was about aver-
age, shippers said.

Pasture Tour to Be Held Saturday

Public Invited to Make
Trip From Soil Con-
servation Office 1 p. m.

There will be a tour of observation
to the Hope Experiment Station Sat-
urday to view the outstanding pasture
work done by the local Experiment
Station.

It will be interesting to see the con-
tract in development on two pastures
where were selected from plots typical
of the average farm in this section of
the state.

Transportation for the trip will be
furnished by the Hope Project of the
Soil Conservation Service. All who
are interested in making this tour are
invited to be at the office of the Soil
Conservation Service 205-209 East Sec-
ond street, at 1 p. m., Saturday, April
24th.

Woman Insistent Gable Was Lover

Knew Him as "Billings"
—But Gable Says Never
Was in England

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs.
Violet Wells Norton, 47, testified
Thursday she is convinced that Clark
Gable, screen actor, is the "Frank
Billings" she named as the father of
her daughter.

The plump English woman made the
accusation in a crowded federal court-
room. Only a few minutes earlier she
had scrutinized the actor at close range
after having had him recalled a third
time as a witness—this time for her-
self. She is on trial charged with hav-
ing named Gable the father of Gwend-
oline Norton, 13, and of trying to ex-
tract money from him.

"I am still convinced that he (Gable)
is one and same man," she said on cross
examination by Federal Prosecutor
John Powell. He asked if she might be
mistaken in thus identifying Gable.

"Not unless there is a living double
of Frank Billings," said Mrs. Norton.

Gable has testified that he never was
in England, and that during 1932 and
1933 when Mrs. Norton says "Frank
Billings" was her lover in Essex, Eng-
land, he was doing odd jobs in Ore-
gon.

As a defense witness, Gable was
questioned regarding letters Mrs. Nor-
ton sent to him in which she repre-
sented Gwendoline as Gable's daugh-
ter and asked him to help support her.
He was on the stand briefly, then
excused for the duration of the trial.

Earlier Gable absented himself from
the crowded courtroom, remaining in
the prosecutor's office while govern-
ment lawyers placed in the record a
letter in which Mrs. Norton offered the
basis of the government's case against
the woman.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Spelling Bees Herald End of Nonsense Era

AMONG the signs that this country is at last emerging from the era of wonderful nonsense, don't forget the revival of the old-fashioned spelling bee.

After many years in which it looked as quaint and out-of-date as the one-hoss shay, the spelling bee again is coming into its own. The New York and Chicago fire departments send picked teams against each other; spell-downs are broadcast over national radio networks; even the schools are finding a new place for this old-time diversion. The lad who can spell "apothecary," "lachrymose," and "desiccate" is in demand once more.

X X X

ALL THIS would hardly be worth notice if it were not for the fact that some of our more aggressively modern educators decided, a decade or so ago, that all this emphasis on spelling was foolish and uncalled for.

Some strange educational practices grew out of this delusion, and stranger still were some of their by-products.

It was held, for example, that the old way of teaching children to read and write was entirely wrong. Why learn the alphabet at all? Teach the child to recognize words by their looks, instead; free him from the soul-cramping drudgery of the ABC's and he will learn to read twice as fast. And forget about penmanship. "Everybody" uses a typewriter, nowadays; handwriting is an extinct art; if he knows how to make block letters by hand, that is good enough.

So the ultra-modernists put the old arts of spelling and writing on the back shelf and shouted hey-hey for the streamlined system of education.

This was all right until some of the youngsters who grew up under this kind of schooling emerged into the cold world and sought jobs.

Then appalled business men began to discover that they were being asked to hire, as stenographers and filing clerks, bright young high school graduates who could not write literate letters to save their immortal souls; youngsters who couldn't operate filling systems because they actually didn't know whether "r" came before or after the "h"; lads and lassies who couldn't even sign their own names legibly in ordinary script and who couldn't read inter-office memos unless they were typewritten.

X X X

AGAINST this sort of thing, the old-fashioned spelling bee is a useful antidote.

The youngster who toes a crack and wrestles with "parallelism," "hypothesis," "benefited," and "emolument" may not be broadening his mind very much, but he will at least be able to write a business letter, when he grows up, without casting the recipient to wonder what unlesser mountaineer has been playing with the typewriter.

Gloved Hand of the Law

WHEN the justice of a British court sports a new pair of white gloves, you may know that all is peaceful, serene, and orderly in his particular bailiwick.

The spring assizes of the Ontario Supreme Court opened at North Bay, Ont., recently, and it was discovered that there was not one criminal case on the docket. And so, in accordance with the old British custom, it became the duty of the sheriff to present the presiding justice with a pair of white gloves.

That such a custom ever will sprout in the United States is somewhat doubtful; for where, in this broad republic, will you ever find a court calendar that does not contain at least one criminal case awaiting trial? Nevertheless, the custom is worth a thought—if only as a reminder that it is possible, after all, to conduct a society without a crime wave in this modern world.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Tuberculosis Now Can Be Detected Long Before Signs Are Apparent

(No. 195)

There now are available certain tests which show whether a child is or has been infected with tuberculosis germs. It has become customary to apply these tests to large groups of children to determine the extent of infection. In several states there are laws which require that tubercular children be excluded from school.

In the old days tuberculosis in a child was not suspected until he had begun to have severe coughs with expectoration, to lose weight, and to have night sweats or to develop malformations of the bones. With modern methods, it is possible to detect the disease long before such abnormal signs appear.

The X-ray, for instance, promptly shows changes that occur in the lung, and tuberculin tests reveal presence of the disease. Many people have their family doctors use the tuberculin test on children at regular intervals to find out whether or not the youngsters are in danger.

In this test a small amount of material called tuberculin is applied to the skin or, in some cases, injected between the layers of the skin. If the skin reacts positively to this material, this signifies that the tissues have been sensitized to the material of the tubercle germ. A positive tuberculin test thus means that the tubercle germs have entered the body and that somewhere in the body there is infection. There may, of course, be cases in

which the reactions are doubtful, and other instances in which no other evidence of tuberculosis can be revealed by any of the accepted methods. In most instances, however, this should indicate either the necessity for further testing or for continued watchfulness and study to determine the point at which the infection is localized.

Not always will a person who shows a positive reaction become severely sick with tuberculosis. There is evidence that approximately 20 per cent of those who react positively to present manifestations of the disease at some subsequent time. We do not, however, have any certain way of knowing which of these who react positively will be among the 80 per cent who are going to be safe, and which among the 20 per cent destined to be severely infected. The safe measure, therefore, is to examine carefully at regular intervals those who react positively to the tuberculin test.

Watermelon plants, in all stages, are subject to attacks by fusarium wilt, a wilt disease that enters through root tips and ruptures formed by new lateral roots.

Spring lambs marketed before June usually return more profit than those marketed later, says F. W. Bell, animal husbandry specialist at Kansas State College.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

What Price Success? Tyrone Power Now Knows The Answer—Freedom!



Tyrone Power, Jr., and Sonja Henie.

Happy together, even though marriage must be subordinated to their careers, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Sonja Henie are shown together, ready for some skiing.

HOLLYWOOD—Tyrone Power has had his last real vacation. As a matter of fact, he had it during the last Christmas holidays. Only recently, during his second eastern trip, did he realize the full truth of an older friend's counsel delivered four months before.

"Have a good time, Tyrone," said the wise pal, "because this is the last freedom you'll ever enjoy as an ordinary guy. When 'Lloyds of London' is released, you'll be a celebrity and won't be able to call your soul your own."

So Mr. Power, 22 years old and then an ordinary guy, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend Christmas with his folks. He had a fine time.

He killed a day in Chicago, having no fun at all. Couldn't locate anyone he knew when he lived there and did bit-parts on the radio, even to reading the funnies to the kiddies. He spent cheerless hours strolling up and down Michigan Boulevard wistfully looking into shop windows and into the heedless faces of other pedestrians.

He went to New York. There were plenty of friends there, and among them was a girl he particularly wanted to see. Out in Hollywood Power had spent a good deal of his spare time wondering whether he wanted to marry that girl.

He soon decided that he didn't. And with that off his mind he proceeded to get about with the old gang of young, struggling actors whom he knew when he was one of them.

They went to all their familiar haunts and Power told them how things were in Hollywood and how he had a pretty fair part in a forthcoming movie. They jeeringly observed that his contract would be running out soon and they'd be seeing him again.

Another girl. Well, they have seen him again. His contract didn't exactly run out, but the studio tore it up and gave him a new, fatter one. Tyrone Power was a star, and where he ent policemen had to clear the way.

This last trip also was partly inspired by a girl. But a different girl—Sonja Henie. Their romance and their new screen popularity combined to put the fans into an hysterical dither. Each evening after Miss Henie's skating exhibitions in Detroit, they'd hold conferences in her dressing room on how best to escape the throng outside.

Except in Chicago where they took early morning alks along the lake-front, they never had a chance to be alone. Even in the Henie suite there always were Mama and Papa and Miss Henie's manager and about a dozen others vaguely connected with the skater's entourage.

Like Old Times.

Chicago, says Power, seemed a very different place from the aloof city of a few months ago. New York wasn't so bad. Of course there were interviews, and that fan-mobbed evening at Radio City. But, by turning down all invitations to plush parties, he was able to see a few shows and night spots with his old gang.

The gang included David Orick (actor-at-liberty), George Stinfield (film back from a road engagement and also at liberty), and Evelyn Abbott (radio actress). She used to curl his hair every evening before they went on in their small parts in Katharine Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet."

These three would come to the hotel and sit around and try to talk over old times. One afternoon they all went to Jack and Frank's, a little downstairs joint, and Power ate spaghetti at his favorite table in the kitchen. He was pleased when the people there greeted him as though he'd been away only a week or so.

On the last evening of his announced stay, Power and his press agent canceled their travel reservations, moved to a small hotel, and spent an extra night and day in blissful obscurity. The actor slept until 11, strolled in Central Park, and generally had a swell time being just an ordinary guy. He didn't want to meet anybody or be recognized by anyone.

And that's what happens to a fellow who becomes a movie star. Power laughs when he tells about it, but you wonder what he's thinking. He must think about something he learned on his trip—that although he and Miss Henie happen to be in love. Unwise, that is, from the standpoint of their budding careers.

Lots of wise heads told him that. They said, "Oh, you must stay single! It's the only thing for your career, and for Miss Henie's, too. Think of your

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Did Famed Marshal Ney Die in U. S.?

One of these engaging historical mysteries like the fate of the lost dauphin of France is reviewed in "Marshal Ney: a Dual Life," by LeGette Blythe (Stackpole: \$3.50).

This book centers about one of Napoleon's greatest soldiers, the famous Marshal Ney who grew up in the armies of the revolution, fought valiantly for the emperor in a dozen campaigns, welcomed him on his return from Elba, and led the despairing, forlorn hope charge of the Old Guard in the terrible closing minutes of Waterloo. When Napoleon went to St. Helena and the Bourbons were restored in France, Ney was arrested as a traitor—for he had accepted the king's commission during Napoleon's first exile. He was tried, condemned, and—as far as the authorized histories know—was duly executed by a firing squad, in December of 1815.

It is at this point that Mr. Blythe goes to work. A tradition sprang up in Paris after the execution that Ney was not really shot; that the firing squad used blank cartridges, and that the supposedly dead marshal was smuggled away and given his liberty; that, in fact, he escaped to America and lived there for many years in peaceful obscurity.

There is, says Mr. Blythe, substantial evidence that this actually happened. In 1819 there appeared in Cheraw, S. C., one Peter Stuart Ney, claiming to be a refugee from France. He established himself in the Carolinas and became a schoolmaster. In the Carolinas he lived until 1860. He is buried in Rowan county, N. C.

This man, on his deathbed and before being buried, claimed to be Marshal Ney. Mr. Blythe does not say that he has proved this to be true; he does say that the evidence makes it seem extremely likely, and he presents the evidence in this remarkable and immensely interesting book.

Purebred sires for a scrub dairy herd increased butterfat and milk production 67 to 69 per cent in three generations in an Oklahoma A. and M. College test.

Given Life Term for Lie in Trial



Mrs. Mae Hall (above), Florida dance hall operator, faces life in prison because she gave perjured testimony in the trial at Arcadia, Fla., of three cowboys charged with killing another. In sentencing her, Judge W. T. Harrison invoked a little known law that provides the life term for one who gives false testimony where the life of a prisoner is at stake.

Centerville

T. L. Gleghorn is no better at this writing.

Miss Helen Rose of Green Luster spent the week end with Miss Nevelyn and Joyce Wells.

Miss Vida Anders is visiting relatives in Dallas for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and children of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butte and family of Prescott are at the bedside of their father T. L. Gleghorn.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dad's Slant On Children Helpful Too

It is natural, perhaps, for a mother to think that she knows far more about her children than their father. And in many ways, she does, because she is with them more, knows more intimately their hurts and their weaknesses. Very possibly she reads more books on children, and is better acquainted with causes of fear and inferiority.

Away all day at his work, she feels that her husband is too removed from home problems to actually know the delicate mechanism of youthful growth, mentally and emotionally. And she sets him apart as someone who is not qualified to come barging into this holy of holies, and profane this ark of the covenant between herself and the family. All he can do is to make Ted "snap out of it," as he calls it, tell Beth she can't have another quarter, and when the baby yells for his fourth drink, shout up the stairs, "Keep quiet and go to sleep."

A veritable bull in the china shop is that.

Dad's Observation Post

Now maybe he is, but maybe he isn't, for all his gruff ways. There are fathers who bring home all the excess worry and rage from the office and blow off steam on their families, as we

born.

Miss Marie Anders and Margaret Altom spent Saturday night with Jean Giveus.

Nellie Altom and brother William spent last Saturday and Sunday a week ago with the Cullum boys and girls of Laneburg.

In Iowa, from 1925 to 1934, flax gave higher acre returns than wheat, barley or oats.

Kansas soils have lost about 1,000 pounds of organic matter an acre each year since they were broken from sod.

know. Always regrettable, and nothing at all for them to be proud of. But the majority of men know more about the children, their progress and their faults, than mothers realize, because they are in an excellent position to do so.

They have what is known as perspective. The bigger view. The mother among her children day by day is likely to have her view cut off. She can't see the woods for the trees. To see the whole picture she must get out from under, which she cannot very well do, and see what is happening. Many times it is the father, not the mother, who spots a certain tendency in a child that should be corrected. Or the father who is delighted with some merit that his wife had not attached any importance to at all. He sees that the baby is getting bad habits, or notices that his daughter is too often pleading off from helping about the house.

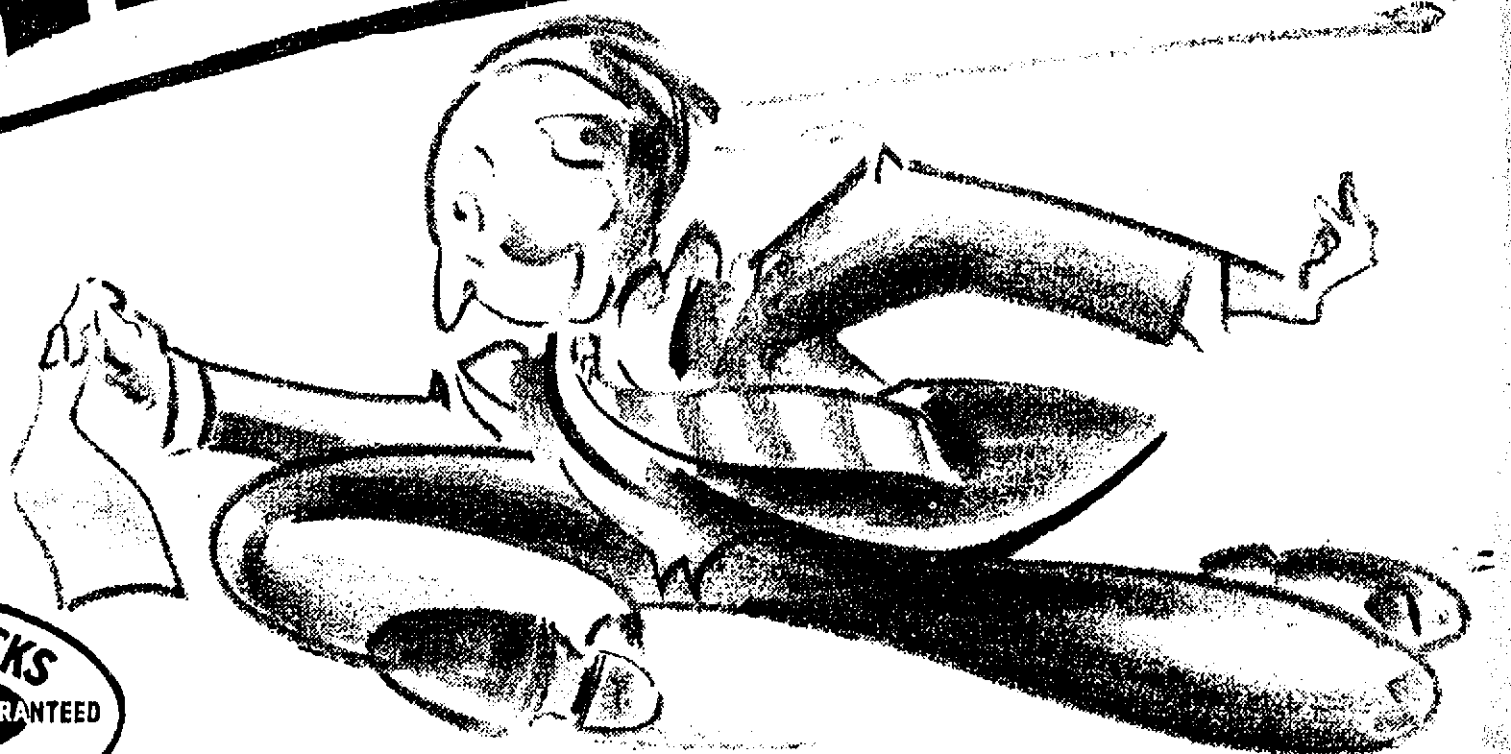
Good Balance Wheel

It is natural for the mother to fear for her child, and to protect. It is quite as natural for a man to stop the softening process and add a little more cement to the sand. Once in a while he may reverse it, and notice that the mother is expecting too much of it, being too ambitious for a child who cannot make the grade.

So we have the two forces, and both are needed. The close view, the far one. The emotional tie, and the cooler mind of courage and hard sense. Both parents should pull together in any case, and not spur before the children.

"Oh, William, don't be so hard," pleads Mary, and William barks, "You're a perfect sap to let them run you the way they do." This is very bad, in front of the family. Let each state his views in private to the other and sign some sort of pact of co-operation. The children need them both.

"GANGWAY!"



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ALL MAKES

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

R and G means—RENEWED AND GUARANTEED! Many Used Car bargains offered by Ford Dealers are R&G cars. They are the cream of the Used Car market. You must be satisfied or you get your money back—like that! If you want the very best Used Car, look for the R&G emblem. It insures 100% satisfaction or 100% refund.

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If you are interested in a good Used Car at a rock-bottom price, you'd better grab your hat and rush to your nearest Ford Dealer's too! He is well-stocked with Used Cars because of the enthusiastic acceptance of the 1937 Ford V-8. Every unit in his entire stock of used cars and trucks now bears a special sale-tag. He has the make and the model you want—and it is priced to sell pronto! You'd better step on it. Because of these rock-bottom prices, and because FORD DEALERS ARE SQUARE-SHOOTERS WITH ALL CUSTOMERS, the big rush is on. Turn to the classified section—then hit the bargain trail!

See Your Ford Dealers' Specials in Classified Section
and DRIVE A BARGAIN

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

April Night

Softly the moon-light lingers on the hill
And sprays of blossom-shadow touch the grass,
While from the wood and early twilight
poorwill
Comforts the waiting silence. If you pass,
Unshaken by the magic of the night,
You are a captive of reality.
No sweet consoling visions of delight
Will ever bless your groping memory.
But if you give yourself to quick sur-
render,
Though first this loveliness should
rend your soul,
April night will minister with touch
so tender
That what was riven shall again be
whole.
Open your eyes to see, your heart to
feel,
The wound that Beauty gives, her
balm will heal.—Selected.

If you want to fully appreciate the
beauty of your garden, view it on
some April moon-lit night—Thursday
night for instance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams an-
nounce the arrival of a little daugh-
ter, on Saturday, April 17, at the
Julia Chester Hospital.

The Mission Study Group of the
First Methodist Church held its sec-
ond meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday af-
ternoon at the church, with Mrs. C. D.
Lester, presiding. Mrs. C. V. Nunn was

in charge of the program, presenting
Mrs. H. O. Kyler who gave a splendid
talk on "Africa and World Peace."
Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. Stith Dav-
enport sang a duet, with Mrs. O. A.
Graves accompanying. Mrs. Nunn gave
a very interesting discussion of "Young
Africa at School," followed by a round
table discussion led by Mrs. Lester.
A most helpful devotional was given
by Mrs. R. M. Briant and the meeting
closed with a prayer by Mrs. Fred R.
Harrison.

—O—
Among relatives and friends at-
tending the funeral of Mrs. Claude
Phillips at Sutton on Thursday were
Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Bynum East-
erling, Mrs. B. F. Gay, Mrs. John
Andres, Miss Annie Sue Andres, Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Hart, Mr. and Mrs.
Aubrey Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton,
A. C. Erwin, J. F. Bedford, Claude
Taylor, Jim Bowden and Otho Taylor.
Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U., First
Baptist church held its regular busi-
ness and social meeting at the home of
Mrs. L. D. Galloway, with Mrs. Bynum
Easterling as leader. Miss Audrey
McAdams gave a very interesting re-
port on the house party recently held
at Conway. Sixteen members and two
visitors were present. At the close of
the meeting the hostess assisted by
Mrs. Hugh Bearden, and Mrs. Bynum
Easterling served a delicious salad
course with iced tea.

Miss Alma Atkins has returned from
a visit with her brother, John Atkins
and Mrs. Atkins in Little Rock.

The April meeting of the John Cain
chapter, D. A. R., was held with a 1
o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the
Hotel Borden, with Mrs. A. L. Black
and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson as host-
esses. The members were seated at one
large round table, laid with satin
damask. The keynote of the beautiful
central decoration was spring, carried
out with a large crystal bowl filled
with handsome tulips, purple iris and
trailers of woodbine leading to green
tapers burning in green holders. At-
tractive place cards bore the names of
the chapter members and guest. A
most tempting five course luncheon
was served. Following the luncheon
the meeting was opened by the new
regent, Mrs. Chas. Locke, who led in
the salute to the flag and the impres-
sive D. A. R. ritual.

The minutes of the previous meet-
ing given by the secretary, Mrs. J. M.
Houston. Mrs. R. E. Cain was intro-
duced as the new state treasurer. Re-
ports from the different committees
were turned in by the program leader.
Miss Mamie Twitchell, who told of
the early history of the national so-
ciety. Daughters of the American Revo-
lution, giving most interesting data
in regard to the growth, development
and service of the society, stating that
the great danger that coming genera-
tions would utterly forget the pur-

Fit for Nearly Every Figure



The most ingenious of the new bathing suits is one which comes in a single size but fits all figures from 12 to 20. Of two-way-stretch latex, it is heavily shirred all over, made of waterproof materials in various colors such as deep wine, sapphire blue, green, black, white and cotton prints. It has a square neckline and straps which cross at the back and tie in front. The girl who sits in the sand (left above) wears this modern latex suit in a cotton floral print. The model stretched out on this sand has it in Windsor red satin with matching stripe.

—From Martin White, New York.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The Obedience of Noah
Text: Genesis 8:20-22; 9:8-17

In his recent book, "The Use of the Bible in Preaching," Dr. Carl S. Patton, a brilliant preacher who in his later days has been a teacher of coming preachers, refers to the story of Noah. Dr. Patton is among those Christian scholars who believe that the modern thorough-going study of the Bible has greatly enriched the Book as a source of spiritual truth and guidance.

He points out that the literalism with which readers have insisted upon

reading stories from the early life of Israel, written years after the events, has not saved these stories from considerable degeneration in the popular mind.

He speaks of the Book of Jonah as representing the high water mark of the Old Testament in its message concerning the inclusive love of God; yet he points out that in the popular mind this "truly wonderful book" has degenerated into a joke about Jonah and the whale.

It is Dr. Patton's purpose to save the glorious book of Jonah and the instructive story of Noah from such popular degradation; and it is the purpose of this lesson on Noah.

Anyone who senses with realism the problem of getting two animals of every kind into an ark would very readily conclude that it is a story with imaginative details. This does not in any way affect the question of whether the world was ever really deluged; more important, it has no effect at all upon the spiritual lessons of the story of Noah.

Noah was not an ideal character. A great preacher, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, in a sermon on Noah once pictured him after the flood, with his glorious opportunity to build anew in a world where old foundations had been swept away, wasting the supreme change by going off and getting drunk.

But Noah, despite his weaknesses and his sins, had elements upon which society could be built. Above all things he was capable of a covenant with God; and the great teaching of this story of Noah is in this matter of the covenant—that man can build truly in life only as there is a covenant with the spiritual forces of the universe or, we should say, with God; and that this covenant brings man into right relationships with every living thing.

Suppose that, instead of a society in which each man and each class, in large measure is grasping for himself and his own interests, we had a race of men zealous first of all about their own uprightness, and then eager that this uprightness should be expressed in honesty toward one another, and in attitudes of consideration and mercy, where inequalities of strength and opportunity laid obligation upon the strong to serve the weak.

Here, in this conception of a covenant

back in the dim areas of history, are the beginnings of that sublime teaching concerning the Kingdom of God and its realization on earth, that came to its fullest exemplification and expression in the life and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth. It is the covenant that is the important thing in the story of Noah.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

"Hold that line." Attendance in the church school for the past four weeks has averaged 107. We must have 98 present Sunday to "Keep out the red" for the whole month of April. If you come and bring someone with you this goal will be easily reached.

Three classes have particularly helped to keep the attendance high this month—the Service class, the Bugy Bees and the Primary, the latter class leading the school for the month in percentage of attendance. To get "out of the red" Sunday, the last chance this month, the other classes must reach the following attendance goals this week: Everyman's, 28; Loyal Women's, 24; Teen-agers, 11; Loyal, 22. Each of these classes can reach their goals, if they will work.

Plans are already well shaped for the great Mother's Day service on May 9th, which we are observing as Family day. Family groups will be seated together and special recognition will be given to the largest family

SAT. SPECIALS	
Home Baked Ham, lb.	43c
Armour's Ham,	
Whole or half, lb.	25c
Center Cut HAM, lb.	33c
PORK ROAST, lb.	18c
PORK CHOPS, lb.	19c
K. C. STEAK, lb.	15 to 20c
Good Luck Margarine, lb.	19c
BOLOGNA, lb.	12c

REECE'S
MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

O BOY!
YUM—YUM
DELICIOUS
Strawberry Iced
Angel Food
CAKE
Special This Week

Sponge Cakes

Lady Fingers

Blue Ribbon
BREAD

CITY BAKERY
A Home Institution

group present, to the oldest and to the youngest mothers present with at least one other member of their families.
The men of the Christian churches of Arkansas are meeting this week Thursday and Friday on Petit Jean mountain near Morrilton. Representing this church, with the pastor, are Dr. E. S. Richards, Judge H. F. Rider, C. S. Lowthorp and Her Tomlinson.
Our state convention meets this year at Paris on May 11-12-13. Many of our people are planning to attend its sessions.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning, following the Communion, on "Being a Disciple Today—What It Means to You and Me." Approximately 1500 residents of Hope will attend some worship service this Sunday morning, and of this number 85 to 98 per cent will call themselves Christian. What does this name mean? What is this religion of Christianity to which so many Hope folks give at least "lip service" each Sunday? What does it mean to be a follower of Jesus Christ in this year 1937? The morning worship service begins at 10:30 a. m.
Shirley Gibson leads the Junior Endeavor meeting at 5:30 and Frances Harper is the leader for the Senior Endeavor group meeting at 6:30. The Senior Endeavor group served as a choir for the evening worship service last Sunday and all present enjoyed their music. We appreciated the loyalty displayed by our young people.
Attendance at the evening worship service, beginning now at 7:45, has been improving for several weeks past. Following a song service and the Lord's Table, the pastor will speak Sunday night on the subject, "That Foolish Cross." We have talked too much of heredity and environment. The behaviorists have done much to relieve us of all sense of moral responsibility and psychoanalysts have comforted our consciences with their discussions of the sub-conscious and the sublimation of unholy desires. In the midst of all this modern confusion and blurring of moral distinctions there stands forth the Cross of Calvary to proclaim that there really is a difference between right and wrong, and that there really is such a thing as moral responsibility. It may seem to be a "Foolish Cross," but on Calvary Jesus demonstrated for all time that there can be no compromise between good and evil, between righteousness and wickedness. What do you suppose Jesus thinks today, as He looks down upon this modern world? Does the Cross seem "foolish" to Him, after nineteen centuries?

You'll be welcomed at each and every service at the Christian church.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Beginning this Sunday night the pastor will bring a series of three messages on "Home." On successive Sunday nights the topics will be: "The Family Home," "The Church Home," "The Heavenly Home." The public is invited to attend all three of these services.

Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:45 Sunday morning. Our average attendance for April thus far is 397. Rain or shine, let us bring this average well above the 400 mark. Fine fellowship, entertaining enlightenment, and inspiring instruction characterize

the Bible classes in our school.
At the morning worship service, 10:35, the pastor will preach on "The Anchor of the Soul."
The Training Union for all church members meets at 6:45.
The night service opens with a program of popular hymns at 7:45. The pastor preaches on "The Family Home."

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Eld. Hollis R. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Men's Worker's Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"The Home Beautiful" will be the subject of the morning sermon. This message is being brought in co-operation with the National Better Homes movement, whose local celebration begins Sunday.

April 23-25 marks the 88th anniversary of the sailing of the first two missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On the night of April 23 all Methodists everywhere will be given an opportunity to share in the paying off of the Mission Board debt. On Sunday April 25 a similar opportunity will be presented.

"Hiding From God" will be the subject at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages.
The Intermediate and Young Peoples Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45. Come feel at home with us by having a part in these services of worship.

Cultivation of sorghum should be no deeper than necessary to control weeds and keep soil in condition to absorb rain, says H. H. Laude, Kansas State Agronomist.

Kansans are joining Oklahomans.

SPECIAL
Until Monday, April 26th
HALF PRICE CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Strawberry Short Cake
55c
Checked Cafe

To Mother
A Gift of Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permanents. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop
Next to Saenger Phone 951

Texans and Coloradans in an attempt to bring about a broadened soil erosion prevention program in the nation's dust bowl.

for Mother
We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of
DANGBURN'S
Better CANDIES



Select MOTHER'S DAY Candy
From Our Candy Department Today
Hope Confectionery

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Phone 800 Hope, Ark.
Representing
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
United Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Any kind of liability or fire insurance at substantial savings.

Special This Week
Cocktail
Facials
50c

Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for—
\$1.00
Vanity Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front St.

SEND IT TO
NELSON-HUCKINS

It will soon be "Maytime" at—
Saenger
ENDS
—of course!
—and it's most enjoyable!

BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL MCCREA
INTERESTING TAKE MONEY

SATURDAY

—here's another
DOUBLE PROGRAM

BETTE DAVIS

"DANGEROUS"

No. 6 "Ace Drummond"

Cartoon "The Road Race"

BOB RILEY
RANGER
COURAGE

SUN. MON. TUES.

BING, MARTHA & BOB

WAIKIKI WEDDING

RIALTO

ENDS "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

SATURDAY

From 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

10 and 20c

DOUBLE PROGRAM

GENE AUTREY

"SINGING COWBOY"

—Serial and Comedy—

JAMES DUNN

"Come Closer, Folks"

NEW SAT.

Shot through with Thrills!

The Old West lives again in these new adventures and romances

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

—in—

"Under Cover Man"

EXTRA-ANDY CLYDE—in "IT ALWAYS HAPPENS"

Chapter No. 3—
"The Vigilantes Are Coming"

LAST DAY

Franchot Tone

Karen Morley

"Straight Is The Way"

Color Cartoon

Pete Smith's "POLO"

Laughs, Action, Romance, Drama

Matinee 10c

Even. 10-20c

SUN. MON.

GEORGE ARLISS

In

"MAN OF AFFAIRS"

Laughs, Action, Romance, Drama

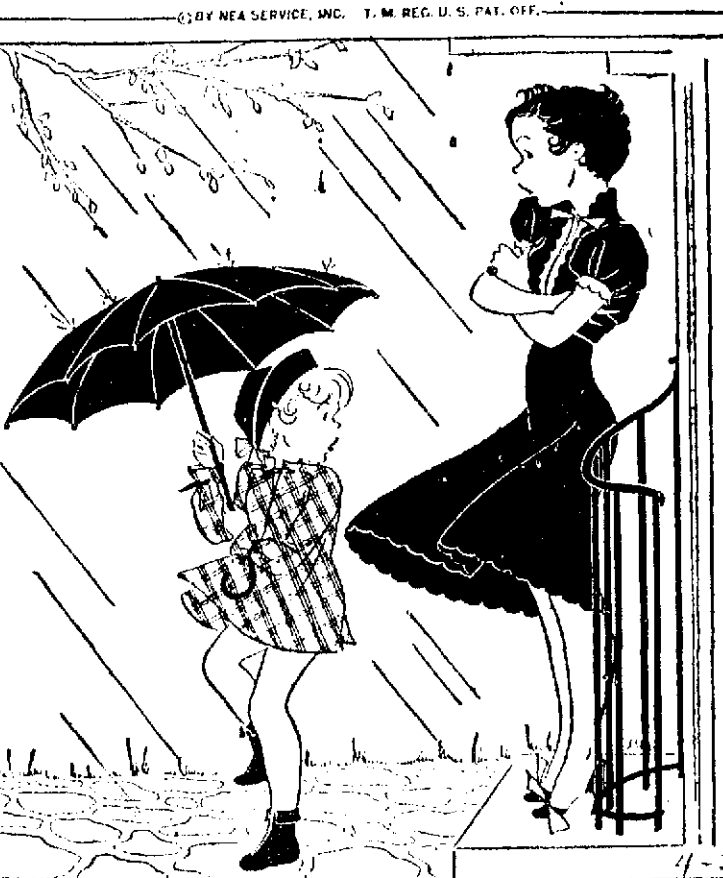
Matinee 10c

Even. 10-20c

PHONE 348	PAGE'S MARKET	We Deliver
K. C. STEAKS	Pound	25c
MIXED SAUSAGE	70% Pork Pound	15c
STEAKS SEVEN	Guaranteed Tender—Lb	17c
BAR-B-Q—BEEF—PORK—HAM	Home-Baked	
PORK CHOPS	Pound	21c
PICNIC HAMS	Decker's Shankless Pound	25c
SPARE RIBS	SIDE PORK Pound	16c

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Why, baby, you shouldn't mind a nice spring shower."
"What's nice about it when I'm too old to wade and too little to rate a taxi?"

"I sincerely believe that my 'Good Will' used cars, at present reduced prices and long easy terms are the best buys ever offered."

SIGNED Your PONTIAC Dealer

LONG EASY TERMS

STOP LOOKING ELSEWHERE—Drastic Price Cuts Make Big Bargains!	
1929 FORD "A" 2 DOOR SEDAN—Motor recently new. Tires good. New paint. Cheap at the following price	\$125
1931 CHEVROLET 2 Door SEDAN—This car will make some one who needs a second car a real buy. Come see it for yourself.	\$85
1934 FORD V8 2 DOOR SEDAN—This car will make someone a real family car. Tires average. Motor quiet. Body tight. Upholstery all intact.	\$300
EXTRA SPECIAL	
1935 Buick 4 Door Sedan	
Tires like new, formerly owned by a satisfied owner who bought a new 1937 Buick. Well worth your consideration for a real family car. Thousands of driving miles left for someone.	\$550
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER 2 Door Sedan—Motor completely rebuilt (new throughout). Tires good. Paint original finish takes a good polish. Upholstery O. K.	\$350
1933 V8 FORD TRUCK—This truck has new brakes. Factory rebuilt motor just installed by our mechanics—1½ ton capacity. Stake body. Priced to sell.	\$300

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Hempstead Motor Co.
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"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—35c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in, Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

NOTICE

Will have fresh load of mules and mares for sale in my lot Saturday. Tom Carrell Mule Barn. 22-31c

NOTICE—See W. C. Johnson, Blowing Rock 1 for all kinds of State Inspected plants, Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Peppers, Egg Plants and Strawberries. State No. 14. 21-31p

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 3-9th.

Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen with car to sell nationally known refrigerator. Apply 107 Front street, Tom O'Dwyer. 22-31c

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house in good neighborhood. Call at Hope Star office. 21-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 576. 17-61c

FOR RENT—5 room brick house well located. Will be vacant April 26th. Write Box 211, Prescott, giving references. 21-31p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Phone 147. 23-11c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 22-31c-dh

1935 V8 Coupe. New paint. Motor good. We have four Model A Fords in stock. Come in and see our entire stock. Come in and see our entire stock. Come in and see our entire stock. BUCK and New PONTIAC. Hempstead Motor Co.

Noted Airwoman

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Pictured aviatrix.
- 11 Afresh.
- 12 More.
- 13 Fastidious.
- 14 Oceanic fish.
- 15 Sound.
- 17 Male bee.
- 18 To do again.
- 19 Boy.
- 20 Pastry.
- 21 Shit.
- 23 Lair.
- 24 Poet.
- 25 Failure to keep.
- 27 Essential character.
- 30 Jewel.
- 33 Cravats.
- 34 Credit.
- 36 Balsam.
- 37 Fish.
- 38 Supped.
- 39 Snaky fish.
- 40 Tree.
- 42 Wren.
- 43 Meadow.
- 45 Chinese money.
- 49 Her most am-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES CARL DR LARVAL
ERIN JAMES E. EATS
DEN SIANGL LADEN
US IT CASE A
C PSYCHOLOGY ET
APOLLO PETS ROIC
TEPEE FENS RUSH
OWES PURS PIT I
RES GORA MUD AN
SE BISTLES PIG
NAIL EAR MAD
ALUMNUS RETIRES

trans-Pacific

- hop from—
- 20 Established value.
- 22 Bone.
- 24 Public auto.
- 26 Drunkard.
- 28 Officer's assistant.
- 29 Set up a golf ball.
- 31 Piece of poetry.
- 32 On the lee.
- 35 Scarlet.
- 38 Form of "be."
- 41 Arab name for "Supreme Being."
- 42 Bordered.
- 44 Seaweed.
- 45 Pedal digit.
- 46 Wing.
- 47 Ever.
- 49 Kindled.
- 50 Alleged force.
- 51 Wood apple.
- 52 Before.
- 54 Kimono fast.
- 55 Age.
- 56 Limb.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

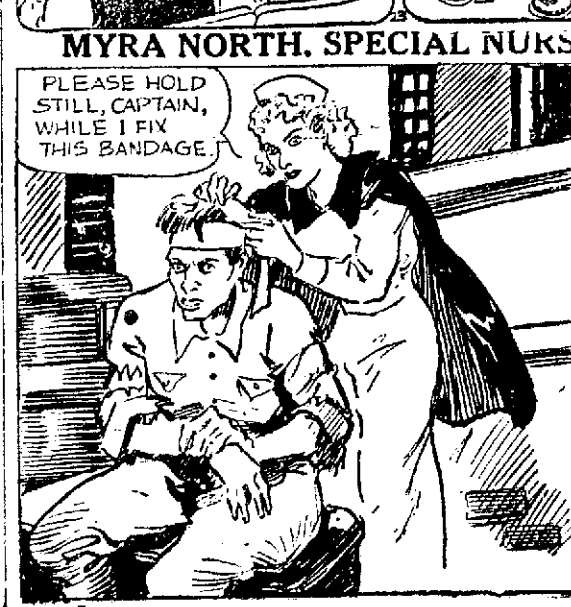
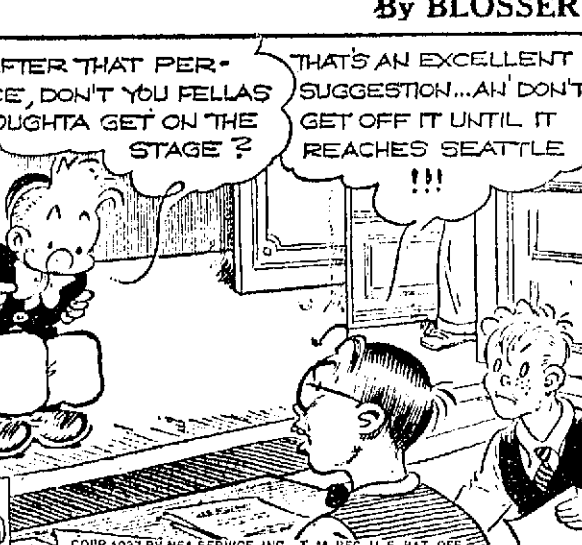
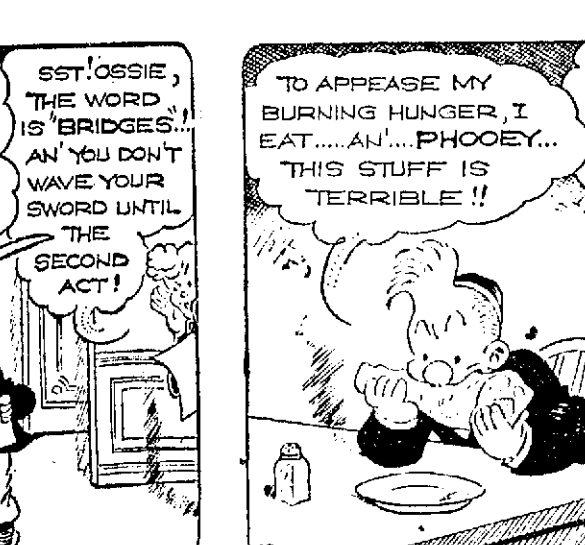
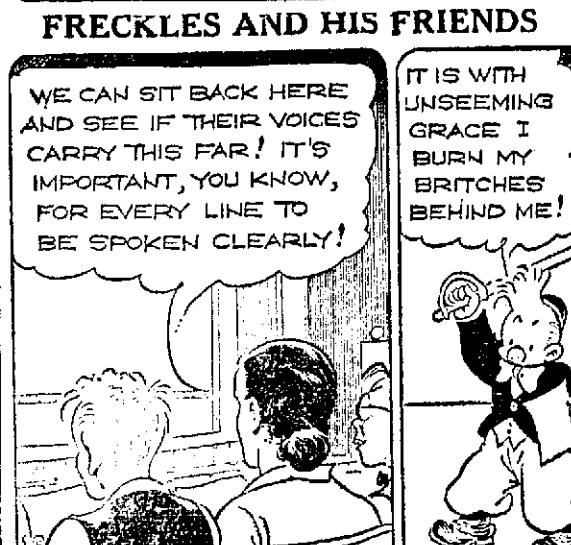
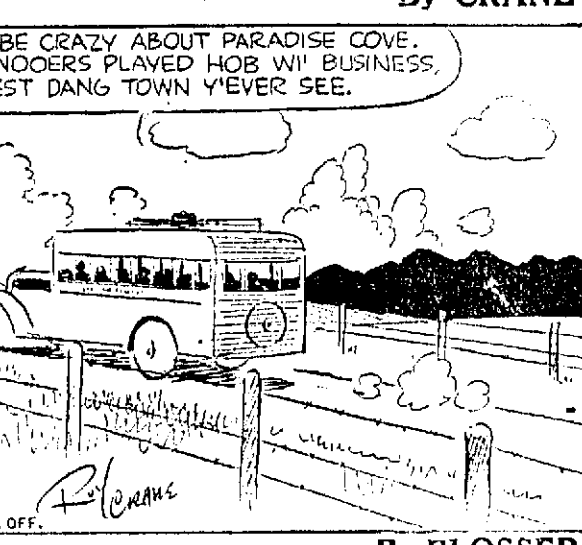
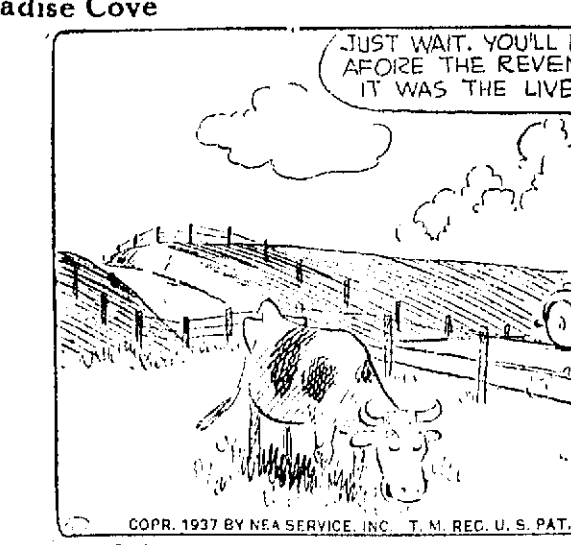
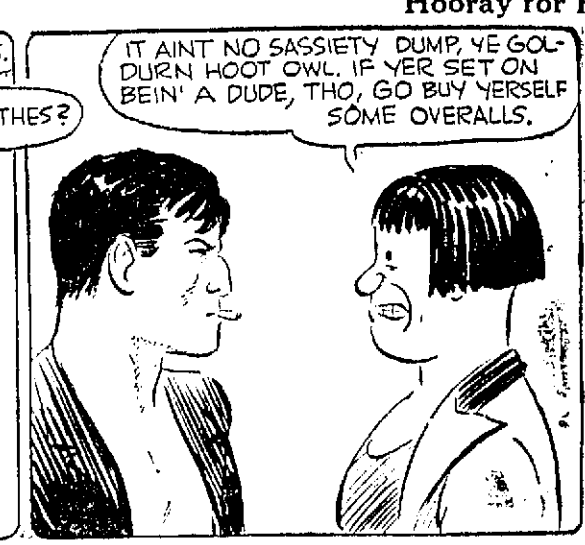
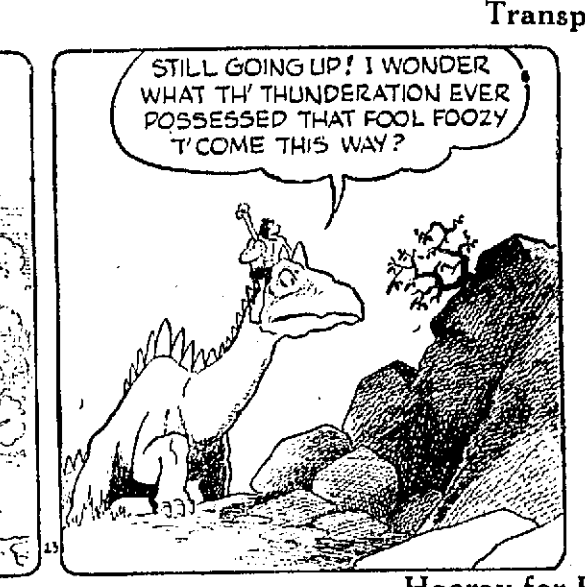
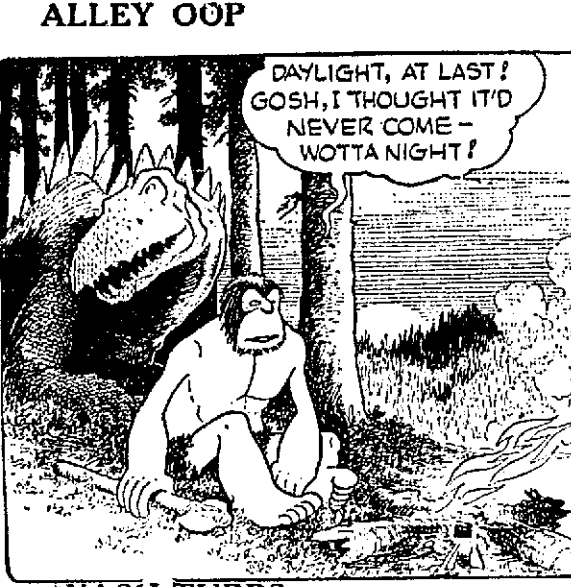
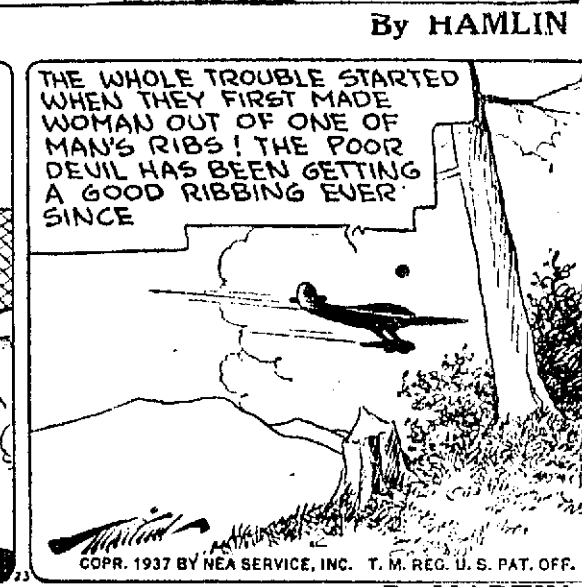
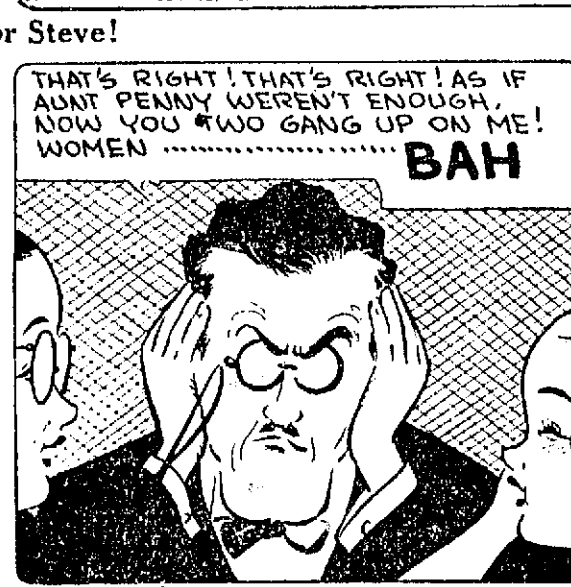
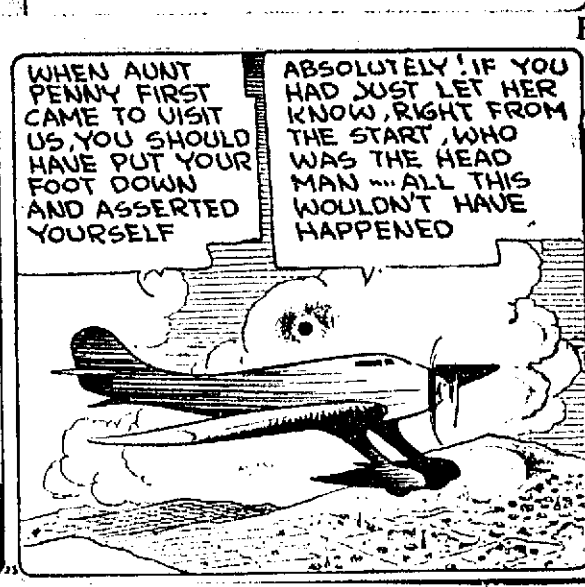


Rome was left between two opposing forces when Julius Caesar was slain in 44 B. C.—Mark Antony's followers on the one hand, and those of Decimus Brutus on the other. Then came Gaius Octavius, gifted young adopted son of the dead emperor, and Rome began an era that greatly enhanced its prestige.

For Octavian first won over his enemies, either by secret negotiations or by battle, and when Antony came under the spell of Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, the young Roman defeated her navy and became sole ruler of the Roman world. In 27 B. C., the Roman Senate named him "Augustus." He became absolute monarch of Rome, and his power was strengthened by a long series of victories in Asia and Europe. He founded cities in many parts of the enlarged empire, and built Rome to its classic eminence.

This was the "Augustan Age" of literature, when the great Horace, Vergil, and other poets glorified Rome. He died in 14 A. D., at 77. His portrait appears in stamps issued by Italy in 1929, to commemorate the founding of Rome.

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Lumberjacks to Play First Game Here Sunday

Cards Defeat Reds in Wild Game, 14-11

Pirates Take the Second Straight Game Over Cubs, 4 to 2

CINCINNATI—(AP)—In the dullest game of the young season, the St. Louis Cardinals pushed across three runs in the eighth inning Thursday to down the Reds 14 to 11. The Cards had scored six in the third and four in the sixth. The Reds had a nine-run spurge in the fourth. Johnny Mize hit a homer for the Cards.

St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 11.
Cincinnati 004 004 030-14
St. Louis 000 000 000-11

Pirates 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO—(AP)—Ed (Dutch) Brandt, veteran southpaw, pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a second straight win over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field Thursday 4 to 2.

Each team made 10 hits, but the Pirate left-hander fanned 10 Bruisers and was effective in the pinches, halting a Cub rally in the seventh inning after the Chicagoans had put three men on base with one out.

At Todd led the Pirates attack with a single and a triple, the three-bagger accounting for two runs in the sixth frame. Bill Lee, starting Cub hurler, was touched for nine safeties.

Pittsburgh scored a run in the open-

ing inning when Paul Waner and Arky Caughan singled. They made their second tally in the third on Paul Waner's walk, Rickshot's single and a forceout. The Bruins scored in the fourth on O'Don's double and Hack's single and again in the seventh when Hack, Jurgens and Galan singled, with Handley dropping a throw at second trying to force Galan. The error left the bags loaded with one out, but Brandt forest Stainback to pop out and fanned Rip Collins.

Pittsburgh 101 002 000-4
Chicago 000-100 100-2

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Zoe Bonura and Monte Stratton were thorns in the flesh of the St. Louis Browns Thursday as the Chicago White Sox evened the two-game series with a six to one victory.

Five hits, only one for extra bases, were all the heavy hitting Browns of Wednesday could garner off the delivery of Stratton Bonura, lanky Sox first baseman, drove in four runs.

One of Bonura's two hits was a home run into the left field bleachers in the third inning with no one on base. The other was a double in the first inning which sent two runs over. His long fly in the seventh accounted for another.

Jack Knott, St. Louis pitcher, limited the Sox to seven hits—not a bad record—but two of the five men he walked scored. One Sox run came as a result of an error by Bill Knickerbocker, the Browns' shortstop missing Ray Radcliff's grounder in the eighth.

Chicago 201 100 110-6
St. Louis 000 000 000-1



Schlitz in "Steinies" for Old-Time Goodness

A TREAT awaits you when you taste Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Brewed from the world's finest malt and hops... under Precise Enzyme Control... Schlitz brings you, winter and summer, that uniformly delicious, old-time flavor. Order a case today.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance, and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO MILWAUKEE, WIS.



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FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch and wider heart shapely cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

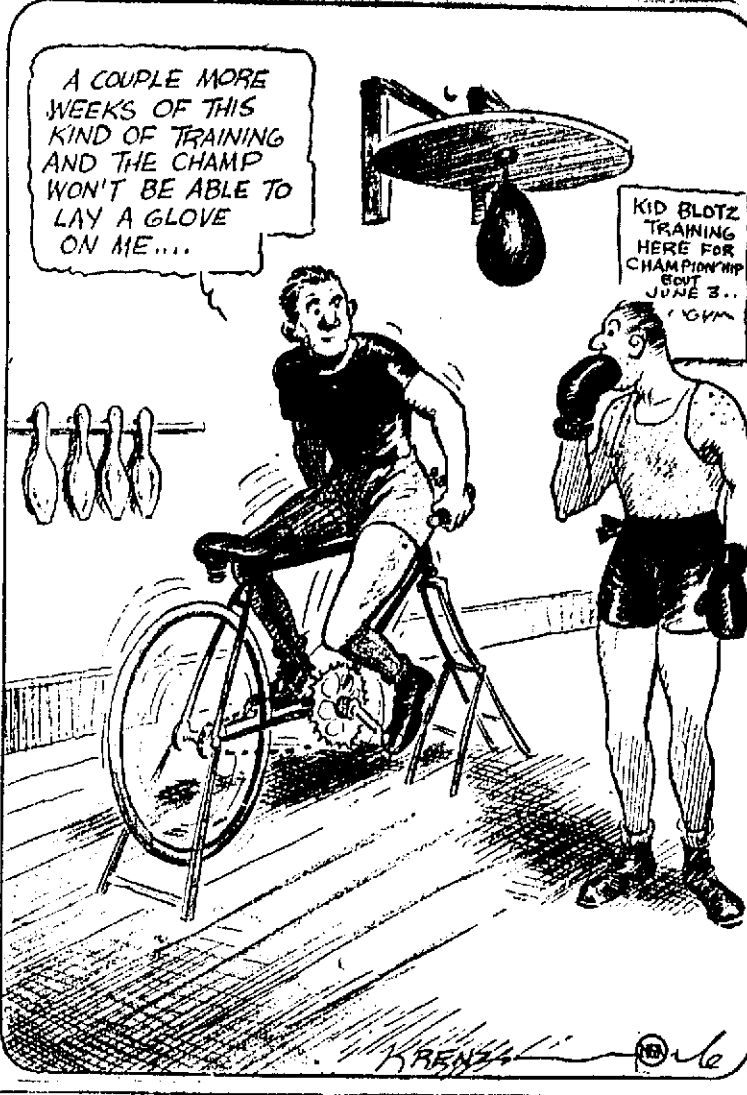
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SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lubo Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

FOR SALE
First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See
T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.
Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

THE CROWD PLEASER



Little Rock Takes Third From Barons

Sweeps Series With One Run Rally in Ninth Inning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Little Rock's Travelers staged a one-run ninth inning rally Thursday to defeat the Birmingham Barons 4 to 3 and sweep their first home series of the season.

Birmingham 200 000 010-3 9 0
Little Rock 010 020 001-4 12 0
Darrow and McDougal; Porter, Dickman and Cable.

Pels Stop Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans snapped the Chicks' four-game winning streak Thursday with a 7 to 4 victory featured by Eddie Rose's home run in the seventh inning.

New Orleans 011 055 500-7 10 3
Memphis 000 031 000-4 9 0
Perrin, Butman and George; Besse, Wetherell, Benton and Haley.

Volts Beat Lookouts

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Nashville Volts pounded out a 9-3 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Thursday in a free-hitting affair which required the services of five pitchers.

Chattanooga 001 200 000-3 3 2
Nashville 010 001 07X-9 11 0
Petolicas, Saurbrun and Early; Speece, Johnson, Werk and Moore.

Four Home Runs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A barrage of four circuit clouts was too much for two Knoxville rookie pitchers Thursday and Atlanta defeated the

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	4	1	.800
Little Rock	4	2	.667
Memphis	4	2	.667
Chattanooga	3	2	.600
New Orleans	3	3	.500
Nashville	2	3	.400
Knoxville	1	4	.200
Birmingham	1	5	.167

Thursday's Results
Little Rock, 4, Birmingham 3.
Atlanta 9, Knoxville 4.
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 7, Memphis 4.

Games Friday
New Orleans at Little Rock
Atlanta at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 11.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
Only games played.

Games Friday
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

Thursday's Results
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1.
Only game played.

Games Friday
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Smokies, 9 to 4.
Big Joe Hutcherson, Cracker left fielder led the assault with two homers. Alex Hooks and Marshall Mauldin also hit for the circuit.
Atlanta 000 120 402-9 15 1
Knoxville 200 000 101-4 27 4
Leonard and Richards; Hudson, Ivy and Warren.

Oppose Gurdon in Exhibition Game

Contest to Begin at 3 p.m.—Elliott and Schooley to Pitch

The Williams Lumber Co., baseball team will play its first game of the season here Sunday afternoon against the Biernie Lumber Co. team of Gurdon.

The official opening of the season will be next Thursday when the Lumberjacks go up against Southern Kraftmen of Camden, state semi-pro champions. The game will be played here.

The exhibition contest here Sunday against Biernie will begin at 3 p. m. Manager Lloyd Coop announced that Blackie Elliott and Carroll Schooley would divide time on the pitcher's mound.

The probable starting lineup in batting order follows:
J. Cook, center field; W. Cook, shortstop; V. Schooley, second base; C. Schooley, right field; Allen, left field; C. Ramsey, third base; Robins, first base; Sparks, catch; Elliott, pitch. Several other players will see action in Sunday's game, Manager Coop said.

The visiting team is managed by Ted Womble, former Hope pitcher. Womble's probable starting line-up was not available Friday.

The playing field at Fair Park was put into shape this week. The ground has been graded, and repairs have been made to the board fence and the grandstand.

The Hope lineup is practically the same as last year with the exception of Wallace Cook and Johnny Allen who are expected to play regularly with the team this season.

New Orleans Sells 3 Players to Indians

Irwin, Grimes and Humphries to Be Delivered Next Spring

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Headquarters of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association announced Thursday that Tommy Irwin, shortstop; Oscar Grimes, first baseman and John Humphries, pitcher, of the Pels, had been sold outright to the Cleveland Indians for delivery next year.

'Hank' Winston to Smokies
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Manager Neil Caldwell of the Knoxville Smokies announced Thursday that Henry (Hank) Winston, right-hander who pitched for Brooklyn last season, is being sent to the Knoxville club by the

Dodgers. He said Winston is expected to arrive here Friday and likely will be used in the four-game series with Chattanooga, starting Friday.

Volts Recall Ebel
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Nashville Volts recalled Walter Ebel Thursday from the Greenville, Miss., club of the Cotton States League. He will replace Walter Rospond, injured utility infielder. Ebel was with Tallahassee, Fla., last year in the Georgia Florida League.



If you would enjoy a better beer—better because it's all grain and naturally aged—call for Cook's beer. On sale at your favorite dealers.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA



INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION
at Third and Shover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COKER'S SEED
More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, wife of John Hendry's uncle and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKIE, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NOLTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Joan refuses to marry Bob because of a secret in her life, and Sybil, learning of this, plots to bare that secret.

CHAPTER III

FROM the window of her room in the Green Hills Inn, Joan watched the eastern sky brighten to a warm orange as the sun rose slowly above the hills. The streets were quiet now. Every last merry-maker had found his way home; the last echo of shrill horns and cowbells had subsided.

Downstairs, the Inn was utterly still. Later on, weary porters would view the havoc wrought by the festivities and attempt to tidy the lounges before early guests appeared for breakfast. But there was time for that. The steeple clock had not yet chimed six-thirty. Joan would hear it presently, as she had heard every quarter-hour chime since four-thirty, when Bob had kissed her and wished her happy dreams at the door of her room.

Happy dreams! How easy it was for Bob to suggest that. He did not know how terrible dreams might be. Life to him was all sunshine and love and faith in the goodness of tomorrow. For him there was no ugly yesterday which still conformed in a tired mind nightmares of misery and despair and fear, casting their menacing shadows over every hope for the future, and filling each tomorrow with uncertainty and terror.

Watching the sun climb slowly over the horizon, Joan remembered another sunrise, ten long years before—or was it rather, ten long hideous eternities? Weeks and months and years of dreary yesterdays, which even today stretched out their memories a thousand years into the future.

It had been in California. The inn from which they watched was close to the forbidding walls of San Quentin prison. And the sunrise for which they waited in such helpless terror had proclaimed the hour when Thomas Barrett would be "hanged by the neck until dead."

Thomas Barrett—the kindest, dearest father a little girl had ever had—but they had put a rope around his neck and hanged him until he was dead.

In San Francisco, the courts had decided that Thomas Barrett had killed a man. He had killed a man who had been his friend, and stolen that man's money.

Joan knew, and her mother knew, that Thomas Barrett had never in all his life harmed a living thing. But the law had found him guilty and so he was hanged.

Ten years ago, when she came to New York alone, the curse had followed them. Joan did not dare to hope that she could ever escape it. There had been so many disappointments...

From San Francisco, they had fled, her mother and she, to Se-



She knelt down beside the bed for a moment before getting into it. "Dear God," she prayed, "Give me this last chance. Don't ever let him know. . . . Please, God!"

There was a little money—had ever attended. She was not to cover bare necessities. In Seattle, her mother found work, and Joan continued high school. Except for memories, they were happy. Two years went by.

One day, a classmate invited her to a party. A "Sweet Sixteen" party.

It was the first real party she had ever attended. She was radiant with joy. Everybody treated her as if she were a princess. Dorothy's father called her "Goldilocks" and told her she must come to see them often.

At 10 o'clock Mrs. Brown from next door stopped in to see Dorothy cut her birthday cake. The Browns had recently moved into the neighborhood. Joan did not know it, but they came from San Francisco. Mrs. Brown's eyes popped as she whispered to Dorothy's mother, and her voice carried across the room to Joan.

"I'm positive of it. My father was on the jury. The Barrett case—don't you remember it? He was hanged at San Quentin."

Joan stood transfixed as the whispers flew through the room. She watched Dorothy's mother beckon to her husband and take him out into the kitchen. She knew well enough what Mrs. Starkie would say. Everybody in San Francisco had said it, too.

"Of course she's a pretty little girl, John. But we can't have her associating with Dorothy. It's in her blood, you know, to kill. Her father was a murderer. There's no telling what she may do."

So, a few minutes later, Mr. Starkie offered to see her home. He was very kind about it. But the party was not over. Dorothy had not cut her birthday cake. And

when Mr. Starkie left her at her own door, he did not ask her to come over and see them again.

The next day, they left Seattle. They went to Denver. They could easily lose themselves in Denver, where there were so many transients. Transients like her mother, who were thin and weak and very, very tired, and who came for the benefits of the high altitude.

But they did not stay long in Denver. Their landlady boasted a sensational knowledge of murder trials. She kept a book of clippings. Some day she would write a detective novel. And she never forgot a face. "My but you look familiar, Mrs. Barrett! I'm sure I've seen your face somewhere!"

They went to Chicago. Chicago was a metropolis of several million people. And it was 2000 miles away from San Francisco. Nobody would ever recognize them now. Nobody must, for there was so little money left. They could not afford another escape. And Joan's mother was too ill and even to look for work. It was Joan, now almost 17, who found a job in one of the enormous department stores. She loved the thrill of working; she felt tremendous pride in being able to help her mother share the burden. This was truly a new beginning.

But within two months, Joan was all alone in the world. With their last few dollars, she sent her mother's body back to California, to lie beside the husband with whom her spirit had died.

ON her twenty-first birthday, she gave up her job, drew out her savings, and came East.

New York proved a friendly

refuge. Almost immediately, and without references, John Hendry engaged her as a stenographer in his investment company. Within four months she was his personal secretary.

Two years passed quickly, and the tragedy had not caught up with her. Perhaps the world had forgotten it. Ten years is a long time.

"Some day," her mother had always told her, "a good man will ask you to marry him, Joan. That will be the beginning of life for you. Under the protection of his name, you can forget all that has happened to us."

Joan had dreamed of it, too. What she had not realized was how intensely she might love this man who came along. And loving Bob Andrews, she found fresh agony in the thought that she might discover her secret and shrink in horror from her. So for almost a year, she had put off her proposals.

The steeple clock chimed the six-thirty half hour. Joan turned her back on the sunrise and walked over to the bed. There was no turning back now. She was going to marry Bob.

He would never know what had happened 10 years before. She would never tell him, and if the story came to light, she would deny it. She could never risk the thought of his lying beside her in the dark, thinking, as those others had always thought: "Her father was a murderer. It's in her blood, too, to kill."

She knelt down beside the bed for a moment before getting into it. "Dear God," she prayed, "Give me this last chance. Don't ever let him know. . . . Please, God!"

(To Be Continued)

Can't get around it.. "It's Buick again!"

EVERY flock has to have its leader—and you'll find plenty of proof on the road this summer that Buick's the pace-maker of this year's crop of cars.

So if you'd rather feed dust than eat it, you'll take the wise step now, and make sure that when summer comes you're up front in the driver's seat of a Buick.

There's no getting around the power a Buick can pour into the job of getting you there quick and quiet and easy—its valve-in-head straight-eight engine gives you the soaring flight of an eagle when you want to cover ground.

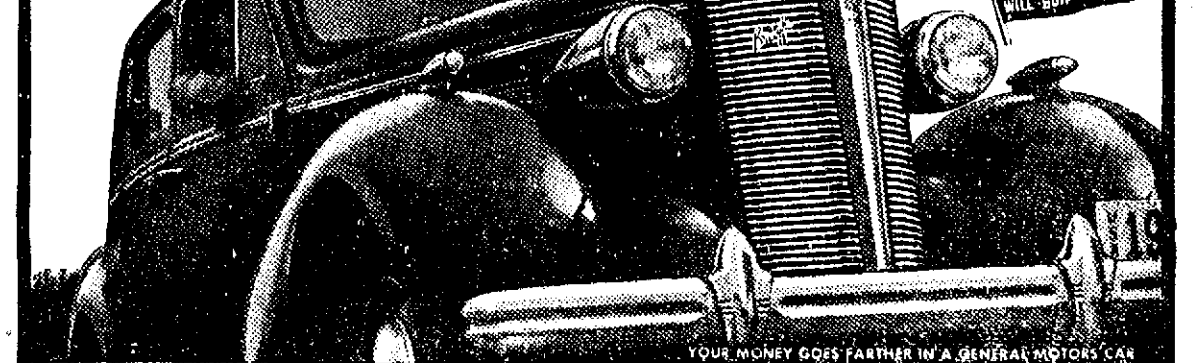
It's got a steady, fretless, road-leveling gait that makes travel effortless as light chasing shadow, whether you're just loafing along or shooting for a record distance for the day.

In this marvel car you ride in seats like easy chairs. You finger controls that seem to sense your next wish in advance.

You've got brakes to halt its thunder-bolt action and bring it gently down to rest with the smooth lightness of misting rain.

You've got a car that's a young man's fancy, light-footed, eager, adventurous—a car that's any man's pride so honest is it in the solid worth of every nut, strut, bolt and thread.

Why handicap yourself this summer when so plainly it's Buick again for value? You'll find this great straight-eight easy to buy as the average run of sixes—and if you get your order in now you'll be leading the parade in a bellwether Buick when summer gets here.



Hempstead Motor Co.
East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

Publishers Back Dixie Paper Mill

Manufacture of Newsprint From Southern Pine to Be Realized

NEW YORK—(AP)—Support of the American Newspaper Publishers association was given Thursday to the movement for establishment of a new industry in the South—the manufacture of newsprint paper.

The association adopted a resolution to follow all proper steps in interesting financial backing in Southern newspaper projects, after deploring an announced price increase for newsprint.

James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, said that it is time to bring the newsprint industry to the United States where it would not be "harried by political and other conditions in Canada."

He said a mill soon would be established in eastern Texas, to care for the needs of publishers in that state. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Stahlman said there was hope that a similar mill will be put into operation east of the Mississippi river.

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Lose 5 lbs. a week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly easy. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercise—no need to starve yourself and deny your body the foods you need for health.

REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method

Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using **WATE-OFF**, harmless food compound (no salts, no dinitrophenol, no drugs, no harmful laxatives). **WATE-OFF** is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids—thus preventing accumulation of fat. The instructions say: "Take **WATE-OFF** before meals, then eat your hearty fill. 'Results' users say, 'are simply amazing.' A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken-down tissue. You've seen **WATE-OFF** advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$2.45 per treatment. Here now is your opportunity to purchase this same full size treatment for only \$1.19. Furthermore, if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money."

2 weeks treatment \$1.19

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Harry W. Shiver

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White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery

22,000 weekly

THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES

Odessa, Mo.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

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SATURDAY ONLY

APRIL 24, 8:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M. ONLY

Wm. A. Woodbury's Sensational Deal

FREE **WOODBURY'S** **FACE POWDER**

(Large Size)

Valuable Discount—This Advertisement Worth \$2.50

Notice to Authorized Distributors

In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver Woodbury's Face Powder FREE with each purchase of Woodbury's Perfume, Woodbury's Lipstick and Woodbury's Cold Cream at 59c and this Coupon Signed.

Woodbury's Perfume	\$1.00	ALL FOR
Woodbury's Lipstick	75c	
Woodbury's Powder	75c	
Woodbury's Cold Cream	75c	

59c

TOTAL VALUE \$3.25 And This Adv.

If you can duplicate this WOODBURY'S DeLuxe Cosmetic Set any place in town for less than \$3.25, we will give you one FREE. Conducted by Wm. A. Woodbury's Representative.

Only Two Sets to A Customer

Limited Supply No Mail Orders

Buy Now—This Ad Will Not Appear Again

This Coupon Not Redeemable After This Sale

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Dog on Last Leg Wins a New One



There's something in the expression of "Pegleg" here, that must repay two Buffalo, N. Y., veterinarians for saving the dog's life. Pegleg was run over, his front leg crushed. A passerby left him at the animal hospital. The dog licked the doctors' hands, they put away the lethal bottle, amputated the injured leg, then fashioned him the wooden leg on which he now stumps around gaily.

Sweet Home

Jewel Still of Hope spent Saturday night here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee House.

Mrs. W. E. Loe and Mrs. Hix Loe were visiting relatives and shopping in Hope Friday.

U. R. Wade and Miss Margaret Grimes enjoyed the church services at Marlbrook Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruth Wortham of Prescott spent Saturday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns and daughter Dorothy Gene are making their home at the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey. They are contemplating on living in Prescott where Mr. Burns has employment as a barber.

Horace Jones and daughter, Vada Sue, of Prescott, spent Saturday here with relatives.

Harmon Griffith went to Texarkana Sunday to have his eyes treated. Sewell Graham of Ada, Okla., is here visiting relatives.

Miss Catherine Brown is at home from Little Rock where she completed a course in beauty culture.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and daughters, Dorothy Gene, Mary Francis and Maxie Lou, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

Several from here heard the Sunshine Boys at Pleasant Hill Monday night.

Miss Margaret Grimes of Deanyville was the Sunday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grimes.

William L. McDougald was the supper guest of Earl B. Montgomery Sunday night.

Miss Fern Curtis of McCaskill enjoyed a short visit with Miss Theda Earl Campbell Wednesday after school.

Misses Christine McDougald and Elvyn Chambliss spent an over-night visit with Letha McDougald recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bright were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris.

E. F. McFaddin on Rotary Program

Arkansas District Conference at Hot Springs Next Thursday, Friday

HOT SPRINGS Ark.—E. F. McFaddin of Hope, is chairman of the resolutions committee which will play an important part in the sixty second district (Arkansas) annual Rotary conference and convention here Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23. Mr. McFaddin is a past district governor.

Large delegations have sent in registrations from Hope, Arkadelphia, Gurdin, Prescott, Stamps and Fortyce clubs, as well as other clubs throughout the state.

The presiding officer will be John Brunner of Marked Tree, Ark., district governor. Guests and speakers will include J. Murray Hill of Bowling Green Ky., international commissioner; Roe H. Bartle, Kansas City, Mo., president of the Rotary club of that city; Hal H. Martin of Senatobia, Miss., governor of sixteenth district; and Walter C. Hickman of Fort Smith, Ark., governor of the fifteenth district.

The Arlington hotel is convention headquarters and an elaborate program of entertainment has been planned.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Honeycutt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding and family.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Hollis Samuel is in the hospital. We hope she will soon be out again.

Mrs. Ole Lloyd and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherley and family.

Misses Norma and Mozell Clark spent Friday night with their aunt and uncle, Miss Rena Clark and Garland Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lloyd spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Samuel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Bailey from Brownwood, Texas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Samuel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherley Sunday afternoon.

Bro. W. E. Sherrill from Benton delivered three fine sermons here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segnar from Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding Sunday.

Miss Uma Stophis called on the Misses Boyetts Wednesday afternoon.

Bryan Clark spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

There was a large crowd attended the play here Friday night.

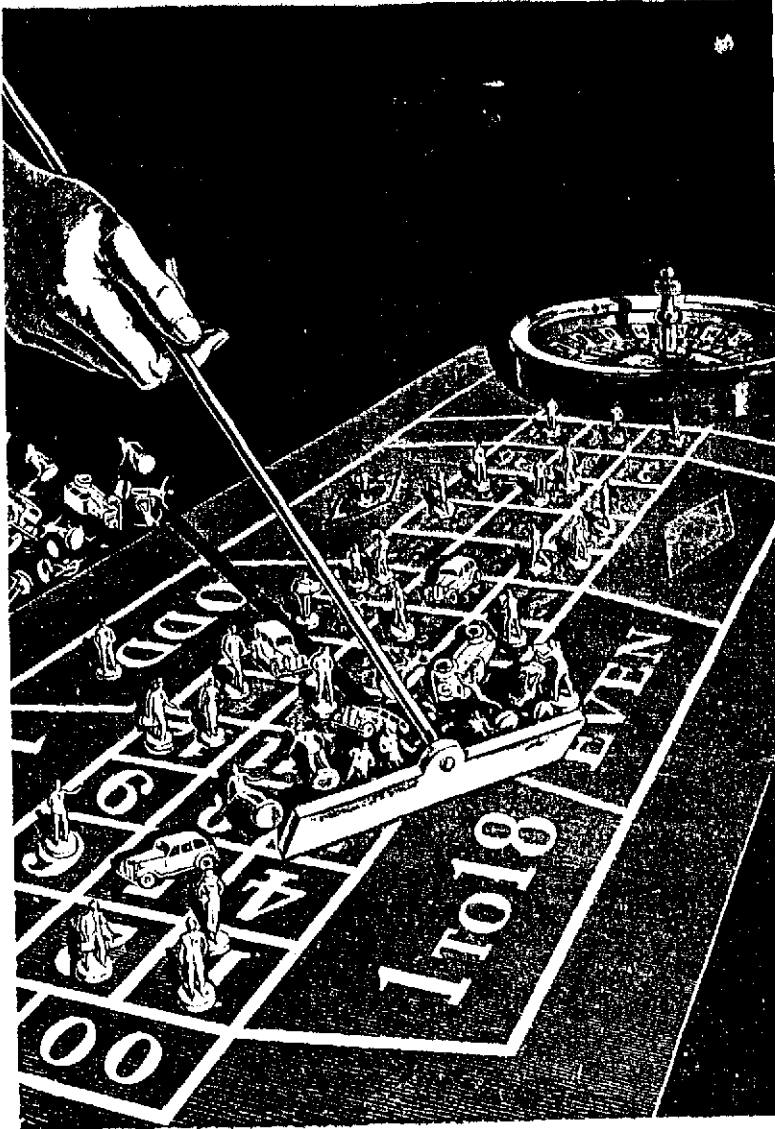
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts have moved to their new home out on the highway.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin move in our community. Charles and Wylie Sherley and Melba Moore spent Friday night with their brother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherley and family.

Bro. Weslie Thomason from Prescott will preach here Sunday afternoon, everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Sunday afternoon.

The Sky's the Limit



McCaskill

Miss Nell Henry and Mary Louise East were shopping in Texarkana Saturday.

Miss Dulcie Dee Holt visited her parents at Tokio this week-end.

Mrs. Beulah Pickett spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorla Stone in the Friendship community.

Miss Dorothy Sevedge, teacher in the Bleivins grammar school, was a weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge.

Mrs. Argie Henry and Mrs. Chester McCaskill attended the Missionary Conference held in Camden last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Sutton, Esce Hampton, Harold Gorham and Mrs. M. O. Gorham motored to Dallas and Fort Worth Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Eley, Lula Wardlaw, Irene Pickett and Jettie Curtis attended the Singing convention held at Nashville last Sunday.

Mrs. Jonnie Hampton and daughter, Esce, of El Dorado, returned home Saturday afternoon after several weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Winnie Murphy of Texarkana was the guest of Mrs. Clark Warren Saturday.

Miss Inez Warren is visiting her uncle, Cletus Warren and family in El Dorado.

Mrs. J. A. Sevedge, Dorothy Sevedge and Eva Jean Shuffield were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Clifton Barnett is visiting his sister, Mrs. Argie Henry.

Mrs. Joe Wilson visited her sister, Mrs. S. Dolson at Belton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of Mt. Ida, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Etta Webb.

Miss Jettie Curtis visited her sister, Mrs. John Stroud, at Washington, Sunday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Mims of McCaskill to Willie Chambers of Doyle. Justice of the Peace Sum Dotson performed the ceremony at his home, April 14. Mrs. Chambers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mims. The couple are at home with the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper at Doyle.

J. C. Sutton of Hope visited his son, Louis Sutton and family Tuesday.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Cobra's Poison Is Remedy for Palsy

Also Proves to Be as Good a Pain-Killer as Morphine, Without Habit

MEMPHIS—(AP)—Cobra venom was reported as a new remedy in paralysis before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here Thursday. It reduces the tremors in "shaking palsy."

The venom was used by David L. Macht of Baltimore on paralysis agitans. This disease starts with rigidity. Sometimes facial muscles are "frozen." At others arms or legs are moved only with difficulty. Finally there is a constant tremor which gives the name shaking palsy.

Dr. Macht discovered about two years ago that cobra venom is in some cases as good a pain killer as morphine without being habit forming. As shaking palsy is often accompanied by severe pain he tried the cobra venom on some of the paralysis victims.

He said that three shaking palsy victims who suffered from pain were not only relieved of their anguish but their tremors were reduced. The venom was then tried on three palsy patients who had no pain. Their shaking was also benefited.

Ozan

Mrs. Warner City returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Haynesville, La., visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Robins.

Mrs. H. C. Murphy was shopping in Hope Thursday.

Ray Lewis of McCaskill was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Catts and father, T. N. Catts, Mr. and Mrs. Pruett and daughter, of Washington, attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Robins was shopping in Texarkana Thursday.

Rev. Fish of Ouachita college, preached two interesting sermons at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and grand daughter, Mary Sue Iye were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Miss Nona Lee Gibson of Nashville was the guest of Miss Mary Naomi Goodlett Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Stuart and Mrs. H. O. Stuart were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Hooper of Horatio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow.

Ruel Jr., and David Robins of Texarkana have returned home, after a visit with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Red Scare Futile, Says Taft's Son

Nor Is Anyone Converted by Threat of Dictatorship, His View

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft, told Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday night that they cannot get anywhere "by painting Red networks of Communism across every evening sky."

"Neither can you get anywhere by preaching liberty or damping Fascist dictators," the 39-year-old Cincinnati lawyer declared. His mother, Mrs. William Howard Taft, was in the audience.

"Nobody is converted by that process of controversy," Taft said. "The one who shouts Communism is always discounted as a Fascist at heart and vice versa. The Liberty League becomes the whipping boy of the have-nots."

Taft termed "current efforts to identify pacifism with Socialism" especially futile.

"Young people hate war with a deep hatred," he said. "And they should. They cannot see why 'defense' means

protection of foreign trade and foreign investments."

Tests at the Oklahoma A. and M. College experiment station in 1936 provided that calcium arsenate is an effective insecticide for controlling the cotton leaf worm.

GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
purely vegetable laxative
Black-Draught
A GOOD LAXATIVE



SATURDAY SPECIALS AT THE NEW 5 and 10c STORE

16 oz. Rubbing Alcohol. Best Grade.	25c
Regular 25c only	
16 oz. S. G. Antiseptic. None eBtter	19c
Regular 25c only	
Golden Peacock Face Powder.	10c
Regular 25c size	
Hollywood Beauty Soap. Fast seller—4 for	15c
Vigor Hygiene Health Soap. 4 1/2 oz.—4 for	15c
Good value. 39c BROOM.	29c
On Sale Saturday for	39c
Ladies House Dresses.	
Guaranteed fast color	15c
Crystal White Laundry Soap.	
Regular 5c size.	4 For
Trade With Home Merchants and See Prosperity Return	

MUIRHEAD'S

5 and 10c STORE

One Door North Hope Confectionery

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself

... that Chesterfields are Milder ... that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

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